

GOOD MORNING

Candy, crackers, and gum are now available to the entire student body.

A candy machine has been installed near Mr. Best's office.

Student Council will receive 20% of the profits made.

Continuing its annual Thanksgiving Day Charity project, the Distributive Education Club donated a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Joe Follo acted as chairman for this special project.

On Saturday, December 8, from 8:30 pm to 11:30 WiFi will sponsor a "Record Hop" in the MN Senior High Gym.

In addition to dance contests, WiFi will give away over 100 records.

Disc jockey Bill Foster, host of the "Record Hop" is bringing his own equipment and records.

Admission fee is \$1.00. Interact Club is handling refreshments for the Hop.

Dinos, MN's literary magazine, needs creative art and literary work to print in its annual publication.

Constructive criticism and fair evaluation are given to each work submitted. The editors invite all creative students to submit work.

Special programs of this year's Charity Drive netted approximately \$500.

Four Day School Week Proposed to Cope with Energy Crisis

Closing school for one month, instituting a four-day school week, and reducing the school day by an hour were mentioned in a recent administrative seminar as possibilities for dealing with the growing energy shortage.

Although the MN school district has not yet been forced to institute changes, the administrators' outlook remains dim. They agree that the pinch for fuel presents the largest problem.

Regulation of consumption of electricity, lighting, heating, and paper is also under consideration. Therefore, teachers have been asked to take special precautions in turning on lights and opening windows when the heat is on.

In line with requests by President Nixon, temperatures in all school buildings have been lowered to 68 degrees. As a result, Glenn M. Sanner, Substitute

Superintendent, has requested the faculty's cooperation in encouraging pupils to wear sweaters to minimize any discomfort as cold weather arrives.

please turn to page 4

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Drew Rolston was recently elected sophomore class president, defeating Mark Orlando and Jeff Zaslow.

Other officers include Russ Breslin-vice-president, Sue Hartman-secretary, and Rick Lucas-treasurer.

Defeated candidates were Jon Robbins, Lisa Nosella, Lizanne Maas, Sue Nedurian, Faye Schiff, Val Dull, and Carol Fortescue.

Mrs. Mullin and Mr. Hadavas are sophomore class advisors.

Fund Raising Results Disappoint Seniors

Class sponsors and officers were not pleased with the results of the senior class fundraising drive.

The kits were designed to be an easy way to increase the class treasury and help participating individuals reduce the cost of their prom ticket.

Before the drive, the representatives read a printed sheet to their respective homerooms, asking for the names of those who would like to sell the kits. The sheet emphasized that the names would mean a definite commitment, because an exact number of kits would have to be ordered.

Thirty eight of the seniors who signed the sheet did not pick up their kits. If some people had not decided to sell at the

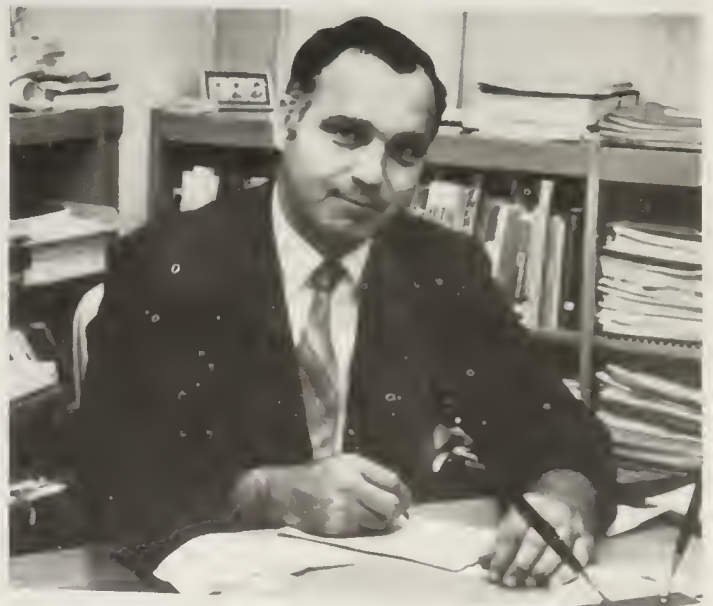
last moment, the fund-raising drive could not have survived.

One hundred and two students sold kits. Many proved to be good salesmen. Linda Brangul sold \$111 worth of merchandise, Pat Patterson \$101 worth, and Lois Satinsky \$91.75 worth. Only twelve of those who sold the kits were boys.

The total income from the drive was \$3736.75. Although the profit varies with the item, the average percent profit is between 35% and 40%. 20% of an individual's whole sale will go towards his prom ticket. The rest will be put into the class treasury. For example, if a student sold \$37 worth, he would receive \$7.40 towards his prom ticket.

<h1>Mar</h1>	<p>MARPLE NEWTOWN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.</p>
	<h1>News</h1>
<p>VOLUME 44 NUMBER 7</p>	<p>DECEMBER 7, 1973</p>

SANNER NAMED SUPERINTENDENT



Mr. Glenn Sanner has been named Superintendent of Marple Newtown Schools, replacing retiring Kermit M. Stover.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Marple Newtown has problems.

Vandalism, disrespect, overcrowding, and supply shortages are some of the most obvious.

Surprisingly, many teachers are unaware of, or at least pretend to be unaware of, these problems.

These same teachers complain when the Mar News discusses these difficulties in articles, editorials, or satirical features. It seems they wish the rest of the school to adopt their handicap-feigned ignorance.

It is possible to understand the attitude of these teachers toward the newspaper. To them, school is an isolated community. Within the parietal walls, they work to forget the problems of the outside world. Inner conflict threatens their success. Thus it is beneficial to suppress this conflict.

However, it is not beneficial to Marple Newtown as a functioning totality to support this suppression. Ignorance may be bliss, but it is not a solution.

When we are small we believe that if we close our eyes the "monster" will go away. But we grow up and realize that this "monster" has not left us; he has simply re-situated himself in a more desirable location.

To close our eyes to MN's problems is to cause their multiplication and to increase their destructive power.

Ellen Ginsburg

THE TIGER'S



EYE

MN students are way ahead of the nation in more than just academic pursuits. They've been suffering from a lack of energy for years! Now that the whole nation is paralyzed, our school must conserve energy.

Here are some suggestions:

- 1) Turn off the air conditioning in the swimming pool.
- 2) Take coed showers after gym. We could save on hot water, too, as there ought to be enough heat generated by the students.
- 3) Turn off the heat in the chemistry department and ask them to use exothermic reactions during experiments.
- 4) Have a four day school week to save on bus gasoline.
- 5) Burn copies of the Mar News in the furnace.
- 6) Breathe heavy.
- 7) Find a way to harness Mrs. Cadwallader's excess energy (the ultimate solution!).
- 8) Have a three day school week to save on bus gasoline.

- 9) Turn off unimportant lights, such as those in the classrooms.
- 10) Don't use electric typewriters, as they waste too much electricity. If an electric typewriter must be used, then use a broken one (which is generally easier to find around MN anyway).
- 11) Have a two day school week to save on bus gasoline.
- 12) Invest in a percentage of President Nixon's bag of hot air.
- 13) Have a one day school week to save on bus gasoline.
- 14) Have no school to save on bus gasoline.

Math Team 2-1, JV Undefeated

The Math Team competes against a different school every month. MN varsity has won two of its first three meets; J.V. is undefeated.

The team consists of 30 members. Becky Murr is president.

Intramurals are also held for interested students.

Under the direction of Miss Lewis, the Math Team hopes to win the championship this year, as it has for the last three years.

MN's John Metka Named Outstanding Young Man

Mr. Metka, a chemistry teacher at the Senior High, has been named one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" by the national Jaycees Organization.

"It's nice to be recognized for something you are trying to do and you think is important," stated Mr. Metka. Mr. Metka has been teaching at MN for eleven of his fourteen years in education. He also has been busy with other activities. He is the vice-president of the Wynnewood Valley Civic Association, former president of the Lebanon Valley Alumni Association, vice-president of the Congregational Council of Temple Lutheran church in Havertown, and is a member of the Board of Penn Wayne School Home and School Association.

Professionally Mr. Metka was on the staff at Beaver College for several National Science Foundation



Summer Institutes for high school teachers. He has studied under National Science Foundation grants at Florida State University and was part of a project on materials for the Chemical Bond Approach Curriculum Group.

A biography of his activities will appear in the National Jaycees' 1973 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America" publication.

JOHN ELLIS STARS IN OUR TOWN

Our Town, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play, will be presented February 1 and 2 as MN's second all-school production.

A story about a small town, Grover's Corner, in the early 1900's, the play centers around two neighboring families, the Webbs and the Gibbs.

Cast members include John Ellis as Stage Manager, Patty Perkins as Mrs. Gibbs, Sue Anderson as Emily Webb, Bryan Merryman as George Gibbs, Roe Sgro as Mrs. Webb, and Ted Robbins as Mr. Webb.

Others are Lynn Masi, Les Austin, Elaine Wilson, Sherri Mc Candless, Diane Rumsy, Ellen Ginsburg, Murray Greenberg, Steve Glusman, Kevin Keene, Chris Kelly, Jim Kirkpatrick, Henry Loman, Steve Mosenson, David Margolis, Jim Manton, Mike Stone, Mike Galligher, Noah Babins, Art Berkowitz, and Scott Harrod.

MAR NEWS

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Typists: B. Bulley, R. Pettitto.

NEWSMAKERS

Mar News extends congratulations to:

Girl of the Month- Rebecca Murr

Boy of the Month- Joseph Maher

Student of the Month- Gary James

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Because of the feedback we have been getting about the price of the senior prom, we, as class advisors, feel a need to respond.

In a previous Mar News article, an itemized list of approximate expenses for the prom was given. It was also mentioned at this time that fund-raising activities would be offered throughout the year that could help subsidize the students' cost.

The first senior fund-raising activity is now in its final stages. We hoped that any senior who was truly concerned about the costs of the prom would have made an all-out effort in this activity. In order to be able to deduct \$10.00 from the price of the prom ticket, for example, \$50.00 worth of merchandise had to be sold. However, only about 25 members of the Senior class sold this amount or more. In addition, about 40 students made a commitment to participate in the sale and never fulfilled their obligation.

As advisors, we would again like to remind members of the senior class that if they want a good prom, money is needed. Either that money must come from fund-raising activities or from the cost of the prom ticket alone.

It makes no difference to us which of the above is chosen. However, a great deal of work was put into this first fund-raising activity and only about 15% of the class benefited directly from it. If the seniors do not mind paying for their prom out-of-pocket, we would appreciate knowing that now so that our time and the time of a small group of seniors could be spent on more worthwhile activities. If this is not the case, we would hope to have an increase in student participation in any senior activities planned in the future. At this time, however, we hesitate to initiate such activities.

It is our job to help the seniors as much as possible. But, we are concerned that after 2 years only about 15% of the class has helped out in fund-raising activities. We are concerned that so few care.

Mrs. C. Mandelblatt
Mr. T. Wimer

Dear Editor,

Recently, the human population had decreased to near its goal of Zero Population Growth.

In the animal kingdom this is not the case. If it were not for man's intervention there would be an overabundance of many creatures, and the territory they occupy would not support them.

Deer and rabbits are excellent examples of animals under man's supervision. The money received through hunting licenses, game law fines, sale of wood products, and federal aid provides funds for land management and game commissions which in turn work towards balancing the animal population.

Limited hunting seasons and maximum bag limits exist to preserve wildlife. In the U.S. the white-tailed deer have increased in number since colonial times due to man's protection and the extermination of predators.

Hunting is a controversial topic. From an emotional viewpoint it seems brutal, but when making a rational decision one must consider the facts. When an animal is killed for a purpose there is no waste; the loss is justified.

If cruelty is one's gripe, take a look at the methods used to kill beef in our nation's slaughterhouses.

Wayne Windors

Dear Editor:

I have observed this school's reaction towards the current crisis and President Nixon's regarding it. I am very surprised with what I see.

Some teachers, in their attempt to conserve electricity, turn off all but the necessary lights, but leave the windows open while the heaters are on!

Don't they realize what they're doing? How can they expect the students to practice proper conservation they themselves do not?

I advise teachers to learn the correct way to conserve our resources by either writing away for information or joining the PYE club.

AN EDITORIAL

Recently, the fears of many students, teachers, and administrators have been realized. Smokers have returned to the bathrooms.

This return is most prevalent among girls. Boys' lavatories have remained relatively free from smoke, ashes, and cigarette butts.

Is this return to indoor smoking the result of increasingly cold weather? We think not. It seems to be nothing more than the antagonistic behavior of a few inconsiderate individuals, resentful of law in general and school rules in particular.

How should the administration deal with this problem? Suspension is not working. And teachers should not have to police the lavatories.

The only course of action, then, is the elimination of all smoking. As a

solution, however, this is quite ineffectual. It will just increase the amount of indoor smoking.

Will a few always ruin it for the majority? Not if the majority protests the actions of this minority.

The people smoking in bathrooms demand their rights but infringe upon the rights and privileges of others—the rights of non-smokers to use the bathrooms for their intended purposes and the privilege of smokers to continue smoking on school property.

We ask that students inform the administration of all indoor smoking. The problem can then be dealt with on an individual basis.

Only by assuming this responsibility will the students protect the rights and privileges of which the majority are deserving.

Date	Test	Registration Deadline	Late Registration
January 2	Ach.	December 6	December 20
February 2	SAT	December 27	January 10
April 6	SAT	February 28	March 14
May 4	Ach.	March 22	April 5

Applications for Pennsylvania State Scholarships are now available. Check bulletin board beside the library for information on special scholarships.

The following college representatives are visiting Marple Newtown.

December 10—Bethany, Washington, Emory Henry, Bucknell
December 17—Chestnut Hill

Times are posted in the Counseling Suite.

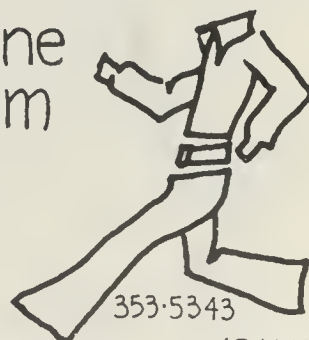
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PULLOVER TOPS

continued from page 1

Conservation of paper is being practiced in some departments, while others continue to produce unnecessary waste. Although there is no present paper shortage, conservation procedures must be practiced in order to regulate expenses.

Other fuel and energy sources have been curtailed within the school district. Various cutbacks will affect heating the pool, nightlighting the school, and ventilation conveniences.

A recent student survey regarding late buses will determine the possibility of eliminating one late bus each afternoon. If this does not suffice, cutbacks in the athletic program could result.

"I believe students and faculty should have carpools as soon as possible," said Mr. Capriotti. He added that if the state prohibits students from driving to and from school, he will support the state.

Marple Newtown School Board Directors, Student Council Executives, and members of the Protect-Your-Environment Club have instituted committee meetings for coping with future developments. Precautions are being taken to avoid any major change in school procedure.

Mr. Sanner has implied that there will be no further effects. As he stated on behalf of the administration, "We feel certain that the fuel crisis will affect only the heating systems in our buildings, and not the energy and warmth we radiate within the classrooms."

The 1st tape of Watergate my Nixon gave to me--
erased by the sec-re-tar-y.

On the 2nd tape of Watergate my Nixon gave to me--
was ne-ver recorded,
and erased by the sec-re-tar-y.

On the 3rd tape of watergate my Nixon gave to me--
Just plain gone,
Was ne-ver recorded,
and erased by the sec-re-tar-y.

On the 4th tape of Watergate my Nixon gave to me--
Blur-red by the swear-ing,

Just plain gone,
Was ne-ver recorded,
and erased by the sec-re-tar-y.

On the 5th tape of Watergate my Nixon gave to me--
Full bloomin' lies!
Blur-red by the swear-ing,

Just plain gone,
Was ne-ver recorded,
and erased by the sec-re-tar-y.

On the 6th tape of Watergate my Nixon gave to me--
Eighteen minutes miss-ing,

Full bloomin' lies!
Blur-red by the swear-ing,
Just plain gone,
Was ne-ver recorded,
and erased by the sec-re-tar-y.

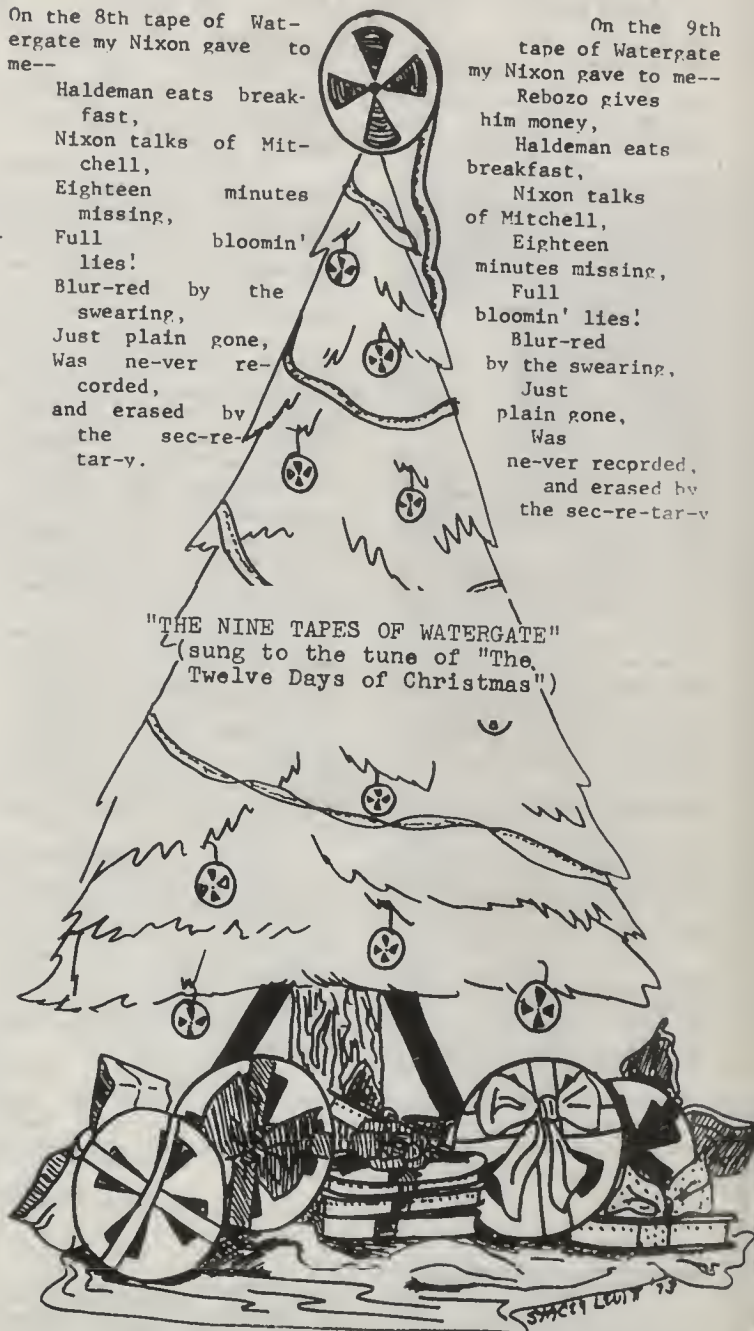
On the 7th tape of Watergate my Nixon gave to me--
Nixon talks of Mit-chell,
Eighteen minutes miss-ing,
Full bloomin' lies!
Blur-red by the swear-ing,

Just plain gone,
Was ne-ver recorded,
and erased by the sec-re-tar-y.

On the 8th tape of Watergate my Nixon gave to me--

Haldeman eats break-fast,
Nixon talks of Mit-chell,
Eighteen minutes missing,
Full bloomin' lies!
Blur-red by the swearing,
Just plain gone,
Was ne-ver recorded,
and erased by the sec-re-tar-y.

On the 9th tape of Watergate my Nixon gave to me--
Rebozo gives him money,
Haldeman eats breakfast,
Nixon talks of Mitchell,
Eighteen minutes missing,
Full bloomin' lies!
Blur-red by the swearing,
Just plain gone,
Was ne-ver recorded,
and erased by the sec-re-tar-y.



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Monthly discussions among Mr. Capriotti and students have been initiated to further communication between the student body and the administration.

At these discussions, students have the opportunity to voice that which concerns or interests them.

Anyone interested in participating in a discussion should fill out the coupon below and return it to the Mar News room (between rooms 113 and 117, across from the English Resource Center) as soon as possible.

Between 10 and 20 students will be chosen for each discussion. This selection is on a first come-first serve basis. Those that do not participate this month will do so next month.

The first discussion will be held Wednesday or Thursday, December 12 or 13, during school.

NAME _____

GRADE _____ HOME ROOM _____

AREA OF CONCERN _____

Inside...

DREXEL UNIVERSITY

Drexel University is a private institution with excellent engineering and science courses and fine business and home economics classes. The quality of education is high, especially because outgoing teachers extend their services to those with problems. Anyone who enrolls in Drexel, however, had better be prepared to work.

A co-op plan, field experience in one's major subject, is in effect at Drexel. Mr. Fanelli, a member of co-op, thinks it is a great idea because one can obtain practical experience and apply his knowledge to industry. Membership in the plan also helps to support one through college.

Campus Social life is enjoyable for those living on campus, but understandably less satisfying for com-

muters. There is direct transportation to and from Drexel, so commuting is no problem.

Joe feels that optional service fees are expensive, as are the food prices, considering the grade of food served. Sanitation compensates for these pitfalls by the excellent condition of the school.

To sum it all up, Drexel University is highly recommended.

Denise Fanelli

Chilton Company Sponsors Journalism Explorers Program

Chilton Company is sponsoring a Journalism Explorers Program. Students who indicated journalism as their primary career choice in an earlier survey were invited to attend the meetings. The purpose of this program is to provide wide range exposure to the field of journalism and give an opportunity for each member to pursue his or her special interest.

Two prominent people in the magazine business, Bob Warner and Carol Van Nattan, are advising the workshop.

Meetings, which are held on alternating Mondays, cover topics such as art, marketing, sales, radio-TV journalism, interviewing techniques and education requirements.

Group projects will be a part of the program. Field trips, tours, panel discussions, reporting and slide presentations are tentative on the agenda.

Those interested in attending this program should contact Chilton Company.

Conestoga Chills MN Icemen

MN's Ice Hockey Club opened its fifth season in the Interscholastic Hockey League on November 24, as it was chilled by Conestoga, 4-2.

Chuckie Cross, assisted by Jim Lazzarotti, and Neil Kovnat were the MN goal scorers. Goalie Dave MacEwan held back all but 4 of Conestoga's 46 shots on goal. In contrast, MN had 41 shots on goal of which 2 were successful.

Two days later, the skating Tigers came back to Westtown to destroy the Aces of Lower Merion 11-5. Scott Borbidge proved to be the outstanding player of the game, scoring 4 goals. J. Lazzarotti was also a high scorer with a "hat trick." Goalies Mark Mortorano and Jan Dalina held back all but five of LM's shots on goal. Marple had 43 shots on goal.

The MN Ice Hockey season runs until March 3 with 24 games scheduled. Practices are held at the Westtown Skating Rink, and games are played at either Westtown, Brookhaven, or Lafayette rinks.

Ice Hockey is an expensive sport. The players must purchase their own equipment, which runs them about \$100-\$150 a season.

They must also purchase \$40 to \$100 expense. Ice time must be paid for, too. Varsity members pay \$118, and JV \$83 for the season.

The Club plans to hold its 4th annual student vs. faculty game this season.

Economy Tickets Available

You asked for it. Now you've got it.

"We had a great many requests from our student body for a student economy ticket plan. The savings to students will be from \$4.00 to \$8.00," stated Lou Bonder, of Athletics.

Students may attend fifteen home athletic events on a \$4.00 student economy ticket. This includes nine basketball games, six wrestling matches, and discounts on away events.

Nine home basketball games are included in the \$3.00 student economy ticket as well as discounts on away games.

A \$2.00 plan pays for admission to six home wrestling matches.

Tickets for home and away games are \$1.25. Adult economy tickets and parent specials are also available.

PERFORMANCE GROUP STAGES COMEDY

William Shakespeare's play, A Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented in April by the Performance Group.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, a situation comedy, is set in ancient Greece. Most of the scenes occur in the woods near Athens.

The story centers on two romances, one between Hermia and Lysander, and another between Helena and Demetrius.

Hermia, Besty Guralnick, loves Lysander, James Rodman, but he is infatuated with Helena, Leslie Cederquist, who loves Demetrius, Steve Clay. Egus, played by Troy Orlando, forbids Helena to marry Demetrius.

A minor plot develops when Oberon, King of the

fairies, played by Jeff Shandler, has an argument with his wife Titania, Sue Cash. Problems arise when Oberon gives her a love potion.

Other characters include Dan Caine, Marta Kauffman, John McCusker, Darlene Alberici, Jenny Graf, Peter Anderson, Tab Heist, Debbie Fitch, Eli Wylen, Joe Noce, Jeff Shimer, Chuck Podaras, Annette Winter, and Gail Rudolph.

Director Assistants include Lynne Shapiro and Pam Monaco.

Steve Mosenson is Production Co-ordinator. Marina Glick assists Becky Mellman, Costume Mistress.

Joce Noce, Rich Friedman, and Nancy Krauss are Rehearsal and Performance Accompanists.

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Cougars Claw Tigers, 21-13

The situations were reversed but the outcome was the same as the Springfield Cougars rolled over the Marple Newtown Tigers 21-13 in their annual Thanksgiving clash.

Revenge was on the minds of the Tigers, who lost their grasp on the Central League title last year at the hands of the Cougars. This year, the Tigers had the opportunity to put a dent in a strong Springfield season. This, unfortunately, did not prove to be the case.

Springfield's defense began the scoring as Ray Dissinger intercepted a Pete Bartlett pass and returned it 33 yards for a touchdown.

After a Springfield scoring drive produced another touchdown, the Tiger offense began to get with timely runs by Dave Trevison and Ed Cini. The Tiger drive ended on a high note as Scott Macdonald caught a 30-yard Bartlett aerial for a TD.

In the second half, Brian Machrides scored on a three-yard run to give Springfield a 21-7 lead.

The Tigers came back as Bartlett again hit Macdonald for a 36 yard touchdown throw to pull the Tigers to within eight.

But time ran out on this comeback attempt, and Marple once again suffered a Springfield defeat.



Patty Rodgers crowned Homecoming Queen at the annual Thanksgiving Day game

TIGERS SUFFER 4th QUARTER COLLAPSE

UPPER MERION NIPS MARPLE IN NON-LEAGUE GAME

MN's basketball team traveled to Suburban One power, Upper Merion, last Friday hoping to open the basketball season with a victory. However, the Vikings had winning ideas of their own and nipped the Tigers 48-43. MN led throughout the game but faltered in the final minutes, allowing Upper Merion to gain momentum and capture the lead.

Both teams came out strong and the tone of this aggressive match-up was set. The Tigers asserted themselves first and gained an early lead which stretched to as much as 11 points, during the half. MN's 6' 5" center, Mike Mosenson, completely dominated play and out-scored his counterpart, 6' 9" Bob Stephens, by 17-2 in the first half. Stephen's ineffectiveness and three personal fouls became an important factor in the Tiger's early success.

MN's new coach, Jim Wolf, has formed the Tigers into a tenacious defensive-

minded team. Despite their tough man to man effort, MN's aggressiveness got them into foul trouble. Guards Steve Smith and Steve Giordano both had three personal fouls before the half ended.

With the Vikings facing an up-hill battle midway through the second quarter, head coach Al Cornish initiated a zone defense. The zone worked effectively and whittled MN's lead to three. 5' 10" guard, Dave Wilkinson led the Viking's comeback with key buckets, but the Tigers held on to a 29-26 halftime advantage.

Third quarter play unveiled aggressive effort on both sides of floor. Once again, Mike Mosenson revealed superiority up front both on offense and defense. However, the aggressive play proved fatal to Tiger forward, John Callahan, as he fouled-out early in the third quarter. Despite the loss of Callahan, MN held on to a 39-37 lead when the

quarter ended.

The final eight minutes held the most excitement and anticipation. Tough, hawk-like defense on both sides caused the loss of Steve Smith and Steve Giordano for MN, while Upper Merion lost Charles Wilde on fouls. Neither team could get on track until Viking Steve Callaghan took charge. With 3:30 left in the game, Upper Merion gained control with Callaghan's key steals and shooting. The Tiger compounded miseries by missing two lay-ups in the last minutes giving the Vikings momentum and a 48-43 victory. MN's offense was completely non-existent in the final period, tallying only four times.

MN experienced the harsh reality of a fourth-quarter collapse but displayed an aggressive style of basketball that promises success. The Tigers will begin their Central League season on Tuesday at home against Haverford.

Chauvinism Defeated

Male chauvinism has been defeated at Marple Newtown.

In the past, girls swam shorter distances than boys. This year, for the first time in the team's history, the girls will abide by the National Federation rules and include events of the 100, 200, and 400 yards as opposed to the sprints of the past.

Strong swimmers this year include many freshmen, sophmores, juniors, and a few returning seniors. Team co-captains are juniors, Christy Calvert and Jo Ann Williams. Girls expected to turn in outstanding performances are Christy Calvert- Butterfly, Sara Schuster- Backstroke and Freestyle, and Tina Damasco- Breaststroke. Divers are senior Kathy Backius and junior Amy Ervin.

Asked to predict this season's record, Mrs. Johnson, coach, replied, "Last year we lost only three meets. But this year, with a lot of luck and hard work, we can go undefeated."

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